

Reno Evening Gazette.

VOL. VI.

RENO, WASHOE COUNTY, NEVADA, MONDAY, FEBRUARY 10, 1873.

NO. 112.

ALL SORTS OF ITEMS.

An insurance policy covers a multitude of old shells.

"Vinegarist" is the newest ugly word invented by men who are too lazy to write English.

A lady describing an ill-tempered man, says he never smiles but he feels ashamed of it.

Never step on a dog's tail unless the other end of the dog is a mile away from the tail.

The young man need never do for himself anything that a father is willing to do for him.

Can any undertaker, when disposing of his business, reckon on the good will of his patrons?

Indianapolis has no Sunday paper. She gives a lively Sunday support to two hundred saloons.

"O Lord," a certain minister prays "thou has seen by the morning paper, how the Sabbath was desecrated yesterday."

Some grabbed old bachelor writes that "Many a scallywag's scoundrel covers a ragged dress, a dirty apron, and an empty stomach."

If it be true that no news is good news, some of the Boston dailies are emphatically good newspapers.

The Alascan women always wear a narrow band of gold in the centre of the large bows that compose part of their head-dress.

The true poet lacks no incidents for inspiration. Robert Burns wrote a sweet song after turning up a mouse with plow.

The American citizens traveling abroad, etc., undertake to climb the Pyramids as easily as were his fathers.

It was the post Anacreon who, long ago, told the Greeks that strength was the glory of man. He neglected to add that it is not the glory of butter.

Pittsfield, Mass., furnishes a man who kicked another to death because he wouldn't pay a debt of ten cents. His motto was, "Take care of the pennies."

Class "O" in the Kentucky state lottery is to be drawn next. They are very frank to thus advertise the amount of cash each ticket-holder is certain to draw.

It takes an African belle nearly six hours to make her toilet. Five of these are spent in grinning at her reflection in a glass and the other in frizzing her hair.

A young lady, when solicited for a kiss by an inebriated senior, refused, but couldn't prevent him from pressing her hand. She says she escaped by a "tight" squeeze.

A MYSTERIOUS OUTRAGE.

A Woman Drugged and Robbed while on Her Way East.

[Virginia Chronicle, Saturday.]

A letter has just been received at this office from Bushnell, Illinois, stating that about the 8th of last December a woman was put off the train at Bushnell, supposed to be insane.

A physician who examined her pronounced her under the influence of drugs. Her pocket-book contained \$32 and a ticket to New York in one compartment, but the other compartments of the pocket-book had been cut and rifled. When she came to her senses she gave her name as Catharine Hussey, and said that she came from Virginia City, and was on her way to visit her mother in Ireland. She had a sister-in-law in Virginia City. She said she met an English woman in Burlington, Iowa, who gave her a glass of liquor. She recollects little after this. When she drank the liquor she had \$300 in her pocket-book in gold notes and greenbacks. She was cared for at Bushnell by the authorities, and died on the 26th of January. Any of her relatives in this city can hear more of the case by writing to Thomas L. Morgan, Illinois.

The Unemployed of New York.

New York, Feb. 8.—Statistics show that the number of unemployed mechanics and laborers in this city now is one-half less than four and five years ago, which is accounted for by the movement West and South and the decided business revival. The table published gives the present number of unemployed at 15,000, of which 3000 are laborers, carpenters 8000 masons and stone-cutters 1000, tailors 1000, blacksmiths 800, painters 900, plasterers 600, and cigar makers 300. During 1873 the daily average of unemployed was 25,000, reaching subsequently 50,000.

Murdered by Indians in Wyoming.

CHYKEENE, W. T., Feb. 8.—Mr. Sandus, who left Paor's ranch on the Niobrara February 1st, with dispatches, reached the North Platte last night, having been driven fifty miles by Indians. He confirms the news of the killing of Morehead and Ashbaugh on January 26th, by thirteen Indians, and also reports the names Samuel Briggs, and the other a man lately from the agency, called Buster.

A Card.

To all who are suffering from the errors and indications of youth, nervous weakness, early decay, loss of manhood, etc., I will send a recipe which will cure you. FREE OF CHARGE. This great remedy was discovered by a missionary in South America. Send a well-constructed envelope to the Rev. James T. LEWIS, Station D, White House, New York.

dec'd

Talk is Cheap.

—And so are fine clothing, boots, shoes, hair and gentlemen's and boys' fine furnishing goods. If you go to the right place to get them. This is a mighty important point, for some people who assert that they sell cheap do nothing of the kind. I do not mean when I say that I defy competition in prices in anything in my line. Besides I have only one price. I have no preferred customers. Everybody is treated alike at my establishment. My stock is the largest and most complete ever offered in any part of this State. Everything I have is new. No old, musty and out-of-date goods can be found on my shelves. I receive daily by rail and express the latest and best goods, which are obtained at first hand and sold at prices below those now prevailing in New York and Chicago. Let the people come and judge of my prices and examine my stock before going into those hibernating, cheap shop, in which they drum into the ear of the customer that they sell at cost and even below cost. Anybody with common sense must know that they lie. We stockkeeper sells goods for the fun of the thing. I make a profit on everything I sell, as every honest merchant does, and don't print foolish falsehoods in the vain hope of deceiving the public. One must make a profit to live. I particularly call attention to my full stock of fancy underwear, such as is kept nowhere else in Reno. This class of goods form one of my specialties. Remember the place. The White House, No. 19, Commercial Row. Orders from the country promptly attended to.

L. J. BRAHAN,
White House, Reno,

Something of Interest to the Public.

Having opened a first-class merchant tailor establishment in Reno I beg leave to inform the public that I am prepared to make gentlemen's garments, and refer the public to my price-list below, which will convince all that the rates are reduced far below the prices formerly charged in the state of Nevada:

Pants, cashmere, made to order, from \$5 to \$15. Usual price, \$12 to \$18.

Black dress pants, from \$12 to \$15. Usual price, \$15 to \$18.

Business suits, from \$30 to \$40. Usual price, \$45 to \$50.

Fine Scotch suits, imported goods, \$45 Usual price, \$60.

Fine diagonal suits, from \$40 to \$50. Usual price \$50 to \$70.

Fine black duck-beaver dress suits, from \$30 to \$50. Usual price, \$45 to \$60.

Give a call and convince yourself. I guarantee a good fit for all work done in my shop. Clothes repaired and renovated on the shortest possible notice and satisfaction guaranteed.

S. JACOBS,
MERCHANT TAILOR,

Virginia street. (Building formerly occupied by Justice's Court.) Jan 1st

Let it Concern All.

Who is there that can say "I am under obligations to no one?" The young man just entering business life owes to the home in which he was nurtured and educated, to the parents who have supported him, and to the younger members of the family who have been denied luxuries to make his advancement sure. At middle age the necessity for insuring life increases with his responsibility. If in health, his first duty should be to attend to it. Unhealthy lives are not insured. Insure while you are in an insurable condition. Every day brings with it the possibility of some cause which will forever bar insurance. Let not the father of a family suffer the opportunity to pass without embracing it. He owes it to his wife, to his children and to the State. To become a member of the Sons and Daughters Mutual Benefit Association of Petaluma costs from \$5 to \$10, according to age. Members of the Reno Agency have already been paid about \$10,000 in benefits. Over \$200,000 have been paid in benefits since its organization in 1868.

R. R. BAUM, AGENT,
Office with Dr. New, International Hotel.
feebit

The scarcity of diamonds, gold and silver, and the difficulties met with in securing them, is a sure indication of their value. Thus it is with a valuable medicine: Dr. Ang. Kaiser's celebrated German Pneumatic Elixer, through the jealousy of rivals, has met with the most bitter opposition, and appears almost insurmountable obstacles have been thrown in its way; but its opponents might as well try to change the course of the sun, sweep back the ocean with a broom, or put out a prairie fire with a tear. For the cure of Throat and Lung diseases, such as Coughs, Colds, Consumption and Bronchial Affections it is unequalled. Its cures are truly magical. Ask your druggist, OSCAR & HUMMEL, for it. The genuine bears the Prussian Coat of Arms, the fat-simile signature of Dr. Ang. Kaiser, and has his name blown on every 75 cent bottle. Trial bottle, 25 cents. enred

MORRIS SCHWAB & CO., 19 and 21 Post street, San Francisco. Oil Paintings, Water Colors, Engravings and Frames. Vellum Frames of every description for cabinet pictures. These elegant goods are of the choicest description and are the latest productions of some of our most eminent artists. A fine Art Gallery connected with the establishment contains the finest pictures in the city, and some of the finest in America. The latest productions of the best artists in the city go directly from the easel to this gallery. Visitors from Nevada are invited to inspect this fine collection. The display of Water Colors, Oleo Paintings, Steel Engravings, Pens, etc., is very large and elegant. Artists' materials and every style of Frame to fill the largest order.

jan-1m

GREAT REDUCTION IN PRICES.—At Ocular & Shoemaker's drug store: One-dol Patent Medicines for 87½ cts! Seventy-five cent Patent Medicines for 62½ cts! Linin's Extract for 87½ cts! Florida Water, 50 cts! All other Patent Medicines and Toilet Preparations cheaper than can be bought elsewhere. Prescriptions carefully compounded from pure fresh drugs, and at greatly reduced rates.

jan-1m

THE ARKANSAS NURSERY.

Have a reputation as broad as the State. Every tree and plant from the greenhouse to the orchard constantly on hand.

Terms reasonable, price low enough and satisfaction guaranteed. Address

R. P. CRAVEN,
Reno, Nev.

dec'd

John S. GILSON,
REAL ESTATE AND INSURANCE
AGENT.

East Side Virginia Street,

Negotiates Loans and Insures in the following companies:

HUTCHINSON & MANN INS. CO.,
(Capital, Ten Millions)

ROYAL CANADIAN INS. CO. of Montreal
(Capital, Two Millions)

SOUTH BRITISH FIRE INSURANCE INS.

CO. of NEW YORK, NEW YORK
(Capital, Seven Millions)

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Published every Evening Sunday excepted
FULTON & EDWARDS
H. L. FULTON, W. P. EDWARDS,
Publishers and Proprietors.

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION:
One year (by mail) \$10 00
Six months 5 00
Three months 3 00
Delivered by carrier in Reno at 25 cents per
copy.
No paper forwarded by mail unless paid for in advance.

MONDAY..... FEBRUARY 10, 1879

THE CHINESE VOTE.

Mr. Joseph Cook, of Boston, has gained some fame by his Monday lectures. Being an attractive speaker and full of dramatic and dogmatic eloquence he has become a drawing card and attracts a good deal of attention. He demolishes science and all its varieties by twisting and garbling the truth to suit his dogmas. His calibre may be seen by his recent attempt to baffle the U. S. custom officials at Niagara Falls into passing his trunks without examination because, as he said, he was the Rev. Joseph Cook of Boston, and a member of the highest society there. The official very properly answered that he didn't care who he was he would do his duty. Mr. Cook lectured on the Chinese and Irish question in New York last Thursday evening and used the following brilliant ideas:

San Francisco, a great and brave city, hardly dares utter her mind on the Chinese question when her sand-lot operators threaten conflagration, riot and murder. Loafers and roughs, led by a gang of shallow and foul-mouthed cheap Jacks, mostly of foreign birth, fill the ears of Californians daily with threats of blood, fire and devastation. I am a friend of workmen but not of rioters, tramps, thieves, sneaks and thugs. The anti-Chinese club crack defiantly the whip of lawlessness over the heads of California's mayors, governors and senators. This business may succeed for a day and hour in a city famed once for its deadly vigilance committee, but it will not succeed in the long course of events. It may succeed with one state under a corrupt legislature, but it will not succeed with the nation. San Francisco is afraid of her sand lots. Massachusetts is not; she has seen their chief orator. New York is not for she has beheld the same vision. [Applause and laughter.] Three despised races on this continent are negroes, Indians and Chinese. That part of the nation which did justice to the first of these races will ultimately do justice to the others. There is a provision that the sixteenth emigrant who offers himself for the passage on any American vessel shall be excluded. When the Chinese Embassy came across the Pacific it had more than fifty in its train and could not have been brought on one ship according to the proposed legislation. If ever the Chinese Emperor should send another embassy we should be obliged to bring them on several vessels under this new regulation. Chinese immigration thus far has done more, and far more for this country, financially, than the Irish did when the Irish was no larger. [Applause.] If the mayor of San Francisco, or if the governor of California, wishes to represent the sentiment that will carry the vote of the serious parts of this land—if there is to be a union between the best politicians of California and the best of the country in the next Presidential election—the thing for San Francisco to do is to keep order, not only in Chinatown, but on the sand lots, to stave by the nape of the neck the mobocracy and hoodlum quarter of San Francisco, and if necessary, by the nape of the neck the Chinese quarter also, but at any hazard to keep both in order to preserve the fundamental principles of our national policy and to make first pure and then peaceable the Pacific coast so far as it is tread by cheap labor. [Applause.]

The display of such dense ignorance of the real sentiments of the people of the Pacific states in one who claims to be the leading educator of educated Boston, shows the importance of the GAZETTE'S movement to procure a vote direct from the people on the question. When the vote is taken, and the immense majority which will surely be given against immigration is published, there will be no excuse for such misstatements of the source from which the anti-Chinese pressure comes. It will be seen that instead of being the voice of a mob, it is the sentiment of every man, woman and child in the country. Let us roll up a big vote and show the people of the East that the brain, wealth and muscle of the Pacific coast are united on the question. Perhaps Brother Cook will peer over the fence of egotism and bigotry which surrounds him to see what the noise is, and even he may learn that great principles are involved and the future of our country at stake.

An Ingenious Plan.

Of the various plans which have been suggested to get rid of the tramps who infest the community, that adopted by a lady in a neighboring town is certainly ingenious and worth a trial. Observing that they never seemed to saw wood when there is any in sight to be sawed, she concluded to keep half a cord or so of quarry and match sticks piled up in front of the nest. Whenever a tramp comes that wood piles he passes by on the other side, and says nothing about "carving a breakfast." The plan works admirably.

GOING TO JAIL FOR FISHING.

THE CEDAR PASS TRAGEDY.

Further Particulars of the Bloody Affair.

The Elko Independent has the following particulars of the tragedy, near Humboldt Wells, which has heretofore appeared:

The ten o'clock train from the east last night brought down to this place from Cedar Pass, a wood station about twelve miles east of Wells, two men who had been fearfully wounded by an ax in the hands of a third party, at a cabin in the timber, a short distance south from the railroad in one of the wood-choppers' camps, several of which are established in that immediate vicinity. One of the wounded men, John Dempsey by name, was

TAKEN FROM THE TRAIN A CORPSE, having died of his injuries while en route for this place, and the other, Allen Bickford, has not yet spoken, and will also probably succumb to untimely death. Both are young men and Americans, Bickford being a native of Boston, and 26 years of age. Dempsey is evidently not more than 23 or 24, but we could obtain no particulars as to his age, or place of nativity; neither could we learn any of the facts leading to the perpetration of the bloody affair, beyond the following: A man working at one of the camps mentioned arrived at Wells on foot, early yesterday morning and

GAVE HIMSELF UP to the deputy sheriff, stating that he had seriously wounded a couple of men who had made a murderous attack upon him at his cabin, a short time before. His statement so far as we can learn, is that the men came to the house armed, one with a gun and the other with a pistol, and in the attack upon him, fired three shots. Upon the discharge of the weapons he dropped to the floor.

FEIGNING TO BE SHOT, and upon the near approach of his assailants he sprang to his feet, seized an ax that lay convenient, and used it so effectively that they were unable to renew the attack. He is now in custody at Wells, and an examination into the facts was to have been held at that place to-day. The weapon that killed Dempsey, cut his cheek open from the left eye downward, and buried itself in the breast.

BICKFORD'S SKULL IS CLOVEN about the size of the bit of an ax from which the brain is effected, producing partial paralysis and total loss of speech. Bickford is an old resident of this section having worked upon the water ditch here, at one time, and last summer worked upon the ranch of Mr. Crawford in Huntington valley.

He has papers showing that he had been in the United States naval service at one time. Of Dempsey, who was buried here this evening, we have thus far been unable to learn any particulars beyond the fact that he had previously been in Elko.

Pope's Opinion of Woman.

All Pope, it has been said, hate Pope, who, more than any other man, uttered the true sentiment of his mind. Some keen observers have thought his judgment sound; but, whatever we may think of his merits, his manner of expressing it is certainly not flattering, and is singularly coarse. The coquiness with which he asserts, in an epistle to a lady, that "most women have no characters at all," is one obvious instance. The amazing brutality of his lampoons upon Lady Mary herself is only an accessible application of his ordinary method. New Pope, whatever his faults, was one of those morbidly sensitive beings, who under other conditions, would probably have been unusually appreciative of the charms of woman's society. But he was simply reflecting, with added sharpness of his own, the ordinary tone of that kind of bachelor society in which he, like the other wits of his day, passed so much of his time. Their drinking in coffee-houses expanded their girth as Thackeray has remarked, and certainly encouraged a style of talk now banished from drawing-rooms. The dramas of Wycherley and Congreve is only conceivable corresponding to a social state in which the contemporary man about town was flourishing and supreme. Plays and novels were long intended to suit the taste of the animal known as the rake, and not, as now compelled to satisfy a feminine sense of refinement. Even the Spectator and its like, though meant to supply reading for ladies, addressed woman with a tone of condescension, showing sufficiently how little importance could be attached to their feelings.

A DEADLY DRAM.

A Man Drinks a Quart of Whisky and Dies.

[Virginia Chronicle.]

On Sunday morning last a man named Michael Hall came into George Sloan's saloon in Sutro, and asserted that he could drink a quart of whisky in five minutes. Hall was somewhat intoxicated at the time, but was so anxious to bet that some one finally paid up \$10 that he could not accomplish the feat. Accordingly a quart measure was filled up with Sutro whisky, the quality and strength of which is too well known throughout the state to make any further explanation necessary. Hall lifted the measure and drained it to the dregs, without moving it from his lips, in two minutes and a half. He then pocketed a \$10. Before a minute had passed he fell to the floor apparently dead, and in that condition was at once removed to his lodging-house on Helens avenue. Dr. Brierly was summoned and emetics were given, but without producing the desired effect. A stomach-pump was then applied to the man, and more than a pint of the liquid was taken from him. For forty-eight hours he was unconscious of what was going on about him. Inflammation of the stomach set in, and on Thursday night about 11 o'clock he died. Hall was a robust hard-working young man, only twenty-five years of age. He was a native of Ireland and unmarried.

GOING ANYTHING IN THE MARKET

At All Times.

At Lowest Possible Rates.

JOHN BOWMAN,

ATTORNEY-AT-LAW.

DIST. ATTORNEY FOR WASHOE CO.

OFFICE—In Court-house, Reno, Nevada.

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